

Old World News Flashed by Cable to The Times-Dispatch

LONDON DIVIDED ON ROOSEVELTISM

Many Believe His Prestige Injured by Guildhall Address.

TORIES ARE JUBILANT

They Are Using Remarks on Egypt as Campaign Literature.

BY WILLIAM T. STEAD.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, June 11.—The political compromise indulged in after King Edward's funeral has melted into the air. The Observer, having done his utmost to induce the two parties to bury the hatchet, will now be free to carry out the second section of his program and fight like the devil with a clean heart for the Tory side.

Lord Morley's verdict, pronounced three weeks ago, that there would be no common ground for a compromise, has been justified by events. It was not even possible to get together an unofficial meeting of party representatives. So it is understood after the necessary business of supplies the budget, the new civil list and amendment of the royal declaration has been put through Parliament it will rise till next November, when a battle royal will ensue, culminating in a deadlock between the two houses—and then an election in January.

Mr. Roosevelt's city speech is being utilized by the Tories as campaign literature, proving that in the opinion of the American ex-President the battle royal will ensue, culminating in a deadlock between the two houses—and then an election in January.

Mr. Roosevelt's city speech is being utilized by the Tories as campaign literature, proving that in the opinion of the American ex-President the battle royal will ensue, culminating in a deadlock between the two houses—and then an election in January.

Division Over Rooseveltism

Americans at The Hague are much interested in discussing the possible effect of Mr. Roosevelt's outburst upon his third-term aspiration, and opinions are divided. Some maintain that the American masses are so thoroughly devoted to Roosevelt that they would not desert him even if he turned cannibal and dined off stewed Spaniards. Others, however, are not so disheartened, and they are inclined to abandon all attempts to secure the consent of the government in Egypt or in Ireland and fall back on the big stick, which is only a euphemism for the club of the savage.

Division Over Rooseveltism.

Americans at The Hague are much interested in discussing the possible effect of Mr. Roosevelt's outburst upon his third-term aspiration, and opinions are divided. Some maintain that the American masses are so thoroughly devoted to Roosevelt that they would not desert him even if he turned cannibal and dined off stewed Spaniards. Others, however, are not so disheartened, and they are inclined to abandon all attempts to secure the consent of the government in Egypt or in Ireland and fall back on the big stick, which is only a euphemism for the club of the savage.

Woman's Power Over Man

Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and lead the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and derangement of her special womanly organism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her attractiveness, her amiability and her power and prestige as a woman.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N.Y., with the assistance of his staff of able physicians, has prescribed for and cured many thousands of women. He has devised a successful remedy for woman's ailments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It purifies, regulates, strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers sell it. No honest dealer will advise you to accept a substitute in order to make a little larger profit.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELL.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and strengthen Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

UP TO THE MINUTE

Prescription Work is Our Specialty

with complete Optical Manufacturing Plant on the premises. We are headquarters for KODAKS, PHOTO SUPPLIES, ARTISTIC DEVELOPING and PRINTING.

REMEMBER, IF IT IS NOT AN EASTMAN IT IS NOT A KODAK. Lowest charges. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

The S. Galeski Optical Co.,

Main and Eighth Broad and Third

BUY THE BEST

The Best Always Looks Better, Lasts Longer and in the end, far Cheaper than Inferior Articles.

The best Surrys, Runabouts, Traps, Phaetons, Boulevards and Buggies

Can be found at

R. H. Bosher's Sons,

15 S. 9th Street

Special Attention to Automobile Repainting. Best Carriage and Wagon Repainting and Repairing.

greater than that of any President

The Brussels Exhibition. I have visited the Brussels International Exhibition. At 8 o'clock all the exhibits close, when Coney Island begins. The reproduction of old Brussels is the best of its kind. The Hummels are very beautiful. The Belgian buildings have monopolized the best sites. I fall to discover the British building. America is represented chiefly in the Coney Island section of wiggle wagners, dizzy dazies, switchback and so forth.

The only South American republic represented is Brazil, whose magnificent building is now approaching completion. It is a splendid achievement of the enterprising and aspirations of the Rio Janeiro statesmen.

Americans visiting Brussels will do well to expect extortion, for verily they will not be disappointed. The manager to witness the Passion Play for the third time. The crowds are said to be greater than ever, and the pious villagers uncorrupted by their popularity. It is like a modern version of the Burning Bush.

RICH FINDS OF THE "MOTHER" OF RADIUM

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, June 11.—The Evening News declares that a London engineer has discovered the richest deposits yet of uranium, the "mother" of radium.

These deposits are now in British hands.

The engineer in question is Harry March, C. E., M. I. E. E., who, after three years' pioneer work, located uranium deposits within a narrow area in the mountainous district of Guarda, Portugal.

The extent of the uranium area is a strip of country approximately a mile wide and a mile and a half in length.

The rock formation in which the precious element is embedded is sufficiently near the surface to be mined without difficulty.

Highly radioactive has been extracted by tedious and costly processes from pitch-blende found at Joachimsthal, in Austria. The market price at present is \$80,000 per gramme (13.432 grains), and it is estimated that there is a gramme of radium in its possession.

It is claimed for the newly discovered uranium deposits in Portugal that they are capable of turning out about 1,000 tons of ore monthly, and that the mineral becomes richer as the depth of the shafts increases.

Uranium, indeed, been found at a depth of 290 feet.

KING RECEIVES WORKMAN

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, June 11.—King Victor Emmanuel has received in private audience a prominent Socialist workman, Alfredo Liali, the head of a co-operative glass works at Asolo, who has written an account of the interview for the *Tribuna* journal, says: "I received the King in a very simple and friendly manner, and he came toward me, and I am glad to be able to shake hands with you, dear Signor Liali."

"We have been a long time, sir, without seeing your face except on stamps," I added, and the King laughed.

BABIES STOP TRAINS

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Paris, June 11.—Quartermen who have gone on strike at Mery-sur-Oise, in the department of the Seine-et-Oise, are resorting to measures of violence, and the situation has become critical. One night 30 strikers and their wives turned the Mery station into a camp and slept with their families on the rails in order to prevent trains leaving the station.

Mothers deliberately laid their babies on the lines, ran alongside the locomotives and defied the engine drivers to proceed. The strikers made bonfires of sleepers and passed the night in the open air. A force of gendarmes has been sent to the district.



Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and lead the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and derangement of her special womanly organism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her attractiveness, her amiability and her power and prestige as a woman.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N.Y., with the assistance of his staff of able physicians, has prescribed for and cured many thousands of women. He has devised a successful remedy for woman's ailments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It purifies, regulates, strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers sell it. No honest dealer will advise you to accept a substitute in order to make a little larger profit.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELL.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and strengthen Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

UP TO THE MINUTE

Prescription Work is Our Specialty

with complete Optical Manufacturing Plant on the premises. We are headquarters for KODAKS, PHOTO SUPPLIES, ARTISTIC DEVELOPING and PRINTING.

REMEMBER, IF IT IS NOT AN EASTMAN IT IS NOT A KODAK. Lowest charges. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

The S. Galeski Optical Co.,

Main and Eighth Broad and Third

BUY THE BEST

The Best Always Looks Better, Lasts Longer and in the end, far Cheaper than Inferior Articles.

The best Surrys, Runabouts, Traps, Phaetons, Boulevards and Buggies

Can be found at

R. H. Bosher's Sons,

15 S. 9th Street

Special Attention to Automobile Repainting. Best Carriage and Wagon Repainting and Repairing.

BELLE OF THE BALL CLOTHED AS BABY

Young American Matron Creates Sensation at Society Affair.

USES PERAMBULATOR

Handsome and Richly Garbed Arab Wheels Her to Ball-Room Floor.

BY VANCE THOMPSON.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Paris, June 11.—A young American matron with the high-sounding English title of the Honorable Mrs. Hugh Reid French, has covered herself with glory at the annual military ball given by the English garrison at Cairo.

Before her marriage she was Miss Ida Wynne, a daughter of former Postmaster-General Wynn, who later was the American Consul-General in London, but though her maiden name was plain her face is her fortune, and the prettiest one seen in Egypt for many moons. Mrs. French is clever and original as well as beautiful. She created a great sensation in Cairo by engaging a stately, handsome and richly garbed Arab to wheel her through the streets in a perambulator and right into the middle of the ball-room.

As it was a masquerade ball Mrs. French was dressed as a baby. When recognized finally by her husband and his fellow-officers cheers loud and long rang from the American beauty. The baby clothes in which the Honorable Mrs. Hugh was attired all came from the Rue de la Paix, Paris, where they were on exhibition before being sent to Cairo. The Honorable Mrs. Hugh was pronounced indisputably the belle of this ball.

Her husband is a cousin of General Sir John French, one of the bravest officers the English had in South Africa fighting against the Boers. The Honorable Mrs. French's husband has now been ordered to go to India, whether she, of course, will accompany him.

A Jovious Pierrot Ball

The season which is nearing its close with the exception of the Grand Prix has been remarkable for the number of open-air fests, dinners, dances and amateur theatricals. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Schiff asked a large party this week to dine and dance at the polo game of Bagatelle. The collation which followed the dinner was led by Andre de Pourqueres, the famous dandy, who is going to the United States to lecture on "clothes," and Madame Mortimer Schiff.

Among the guests were Marquis Jaurcut, Mrs. Spottiswood, Count de Sala, Count Schoenhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Clench Smith and Mrs. Baxter Tevis and her pretty sister, Miss Baxter.

Another interesting fete was the Pierrot ball, given by the Comtesse de la Tour d'Auvergne. All the guests were as Pierrots and Pierrettes, for the young matrons had courage and other qualities which enabled them to perform the most difficult of dances, the Italian ballet dancers, wearing tight and a single fluffy horizontal skirt which the French dancers call a "tutu." Other costumes were equally gay and daring. None of the guests of the Comtesse de la Tour d'Auvergne is likely to forget that June ball.

Mrs. Clarence Postley, the widow of Commodore Postley, of the New York Yacht Club, has been decorated by Pope Pius X. Mrs. Postley joined the Catholic Church a year ago, and is a devout communicant, but the immediate cause of the honor is the restoration of an old and favorite church in Rome which she undertook at enormous expense. As Mrs. Postley enjoys an income of \$40,000 a year this is not of much matter, but Mrs. Postley is well known to be an exceedingly generous woman, and she is known to have given \$10,000 a year to a gentleman friend who had fallen on evil days.

The restoration of the church was in the nature of a votive offering to avert any accident happening to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Postley, who seem to have contracted this habit of giving money to the church. The Vatican would have given another mishap quite recently. He was thrown from a car and in the fall broke a shoulder blade and injured his head.

The Postleys have a handsome house in the Rue Bassano and expect to reside permanently in France. On the occasion of her recent visit to Rome Mrs. Postley had an interview with the Pope. The Holy Father would have given her a title of countess, similar to that conferred on the Countess de Spottiswood and others, so that she could rank with the Marquises de Maloney, of Philadelphia, or the Marquise de Waverly, of New York and Paris, but Mrs. Postley, while recognizing that pontifical titles are the very oldest, is quite democratic, and believes that titles of nobility should have no place in America.

Hence the Vatican respected her views and showed its appreciation of her generosity by making her a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre, which is a religious benevolent organization. The decoration in diamonds and gold which comes with this honor is simply gorgeous, its almost barbaric splendor outliving even decorations sometimes seen in the country of Nicholas, Czar of all the Russias.

Another reason why Mrs. Clarence Postley, formerly Miss Margaret Sterling, declines a patent of nobility is because she is an original charter member of the Colonial Dames and also of the Daughters of the Revolution, and she says that the foreign title can outshine such distinctions as these.

Bound to Break a Hoodoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atkin Place, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Thompson, of New York; and Walter Hutchinson, of New York, were killed on the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, took every possible precaution to avert the ill luck incident to sailing on a Friday and having Colonel Roosevelt as a fellow-passenger.

In addition to wearing horseshoes of coral, spiders and others charms, they left their Paris homes on Thursday and went to the Hotel Terminus, departing thence at evening by a local train which took them the entire night to carry them to Cherbourg. They were half dead from a long sleepless journey when they boarded the Kaiserin, but congratulated themselves on having escaped the danger of beginning the trip on Friday.

HIS SELF-ESTEEM RUDELY JOLTED

Author of "Checkers" Loses His "Ten" at Three-Card Monte.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, June 11.—Henry Blossom, the author of the play "Checkers," who is now in England collaborating with Leslie Stuart in dramatizing George Ade's "Slim Princess," has just received a severe jolt to his self-esteem as a man of the world. Journeying from Brighton he watched with considerable amusement a crowd of sharpers doing the "three card monte" game.

It didn't strike him until afterwards that they were all in collusion. He apparently paid no attention to the game, but seemed intent on writing a lyric for his new production. Nevertheless he kept a close eye on the proceedings. As Blossom described it, he saw one group bet and win again and again. He observed that a favorite stunt was turning up one corner of a card slightly.

In some way Blossom cannot explain he became involved in a dispute about picking out the queen, and finally finding himself fully posted, he said:

"I'll bet two pounds."

He was taken Blossom mournfully explaining a throng of joking friends said:

"I thought they would surely let me win the first bet and trust to tapping me heavily afterwards. That's the usual procedure, so I considered that with an extra \$10 already in my pocket I would teach those sharpers in the future not to get fresh with innocent Americans. But the dealer did me right; he must have read my mind, for I lost my \$10."

Disgraced by the "three card monte" game, Blossom was told that the dealer was a "sharp" who had been in the village of Broadway. I'm mad enough to write another lyric."

The exposure of his victimization cost him countess pounds, and he never to buck three card monte again.

CANCEL KING'S INSURANCE

Policy for \$25,000 Was Made as Edward Dying.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, June 11.—The insurance world in London is discussing a curious experience connected with the death of the late King. On the morning of the day (Thursday) before he died, King Edward was seriously ill, an insurance broker received instructions to take out a policy immediately for \$25,000 on King Edward's life to cover a short period. This was done at a premium of six guineas per cent, and the usual broker's note was sent to the client.

Before the policy was made out and signed the King had passed away, and the underwriters discovered that his serious condition on that Thursday morning was known to a limited circle of friends. As a result the communications passed, with the result that the policy has been canceled and the premium money returned.

PAULINE CHASE FUTURE DUCHESS

Rumor Says Famous Actress May Wed Hon. Arthur Wellesley.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, June 11.—Pauline Chase, as a possible future Duchess of Wellington, is the matrimonial prospect that is agitating exalted circles in English society. In fact, the present duke is greatly agitated that his second son, the Hon. Arthur Wellesley, will succeed in his expressed intention of marrying no one but the beautiful American girl, whose success as Peter Pan extends over France and England.

The duke and his entire family view Arthur's infatuation in a most serious light. And the new King, who views with utmost disfavor the whole collection of actress-peers, may take a hand in the situation and advise the young man against pursuing his suit.

Meanwhile young Wellesley is being assiduous in his attentions to Miss Chase. To use a colloquialism, he has sat on her doorstep in London awaiting a kindly word and has punctuated her recent visits in the English provinces with surprise appearances.

This noble scion has inundated her with presents of the costliest nature, and it is evident she has not viewed his suit with entire disapproval. But Miss Chase has by no means given the duke's son any definite promise of her hand and heart; in fact, her matrimonial intentions seem wrapped in mystery, and that is annoying to the gossip of stagehands and society.

For an actress upon whom so much limelight shines, Miss Chase keeps her private intentions entirely secret. Gossips repeatedly say that if she does not become the Hon. Mrs. Arthur Wellesley she will become the second wife of J. M. Barrie, the famous novelist-dramatist. But this latter rumor is mainly due to the fact that Barrie is her godfather, having officiated with Ellen Terry, who became her godmother, when recently Pauline was baptized. Those acquainted with both parties insist that Barrie's feelings toward the beautiful actress are entirely those of a father towards a daughter, and that marriage has never been contemplated.

The third side of her triangle of reputed engagements brings in the name of Nicholas Wood, who for many years has been Pauline's devoted admirer. Wood, in recent years, has undergone severe financial setbacks, but many believe that as soon as his affairs are set right he will be the fortunate man to lead her to the altar.

The introduction of the Hon. Arthur Wellesley is a new factor that may possibly put a stop to the other two. The matter, but such a marriage will not occur with the consent of the duke. It is an interesting note that Wellesley's distressed father holds the title and is a grandee of Spain, who is entitled to remain covered by the presence of King Alfonso. He is also an English duke, an Irish earl, the Duke of Votterle, Marquis de Torres Vedras, Duque de Ciudad Rida, Prince of Waterbury and Count Vimbria. His town address is Appleby House, or No. 1 London, as it is often called.

EDWARD'S CHEF LOSES HIS JOB

Queen Mary Will Have No Foreigners About Her Palaces.

EVERYTHING ENGLISH

Her Food Must Be Cooked and Served in English Fashion.

BY CHARLES P. NORCROSS.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, June 11.—One of the first changes occurring at Buckingham Palace under the new regime is the discharge of King Edward's French chef, who will shortly leave for France. This move is due to the influence of Queen Mary, who has adopted the motto: "No Foreigners Need Apply." She intends to fill all posts at the palace with Englishmen, and will have English food served English fashion at all meals.

King George is now searching for a suitable country residence close to London, but his decision will probably be postponed until after his coronation. King Edward in a private will left Sandringham to Queen Alexandra, and on her death this beautiful Norfolk estate reverts to King George, who, meanwhile needs a country residence large enough for his changed conditions. He and Queen Mary are fond of Frognor and Windsor Park, but as the sovereign could not live anywhere in the neighborhood except at Windsor Castle, Frognor will be left to the Queen's brother, Prince Alexander of Teck.

There remains Barton Manor, York Cottage and Balmoral. Barton Manor is rather a royal white elephant. It is a charming place in the Isle of Wight, but too small and inaccessible to be used for the royal children. York Cottage, which is near Sandringham, will be set aside for Prince Edward when he attains his majority.

The Queen, like Alexandra, dislikes Balmoral, but the King and his sons are fond of the excellent shooting and fishing there, and the place will be used for a few weeks in the fall.

Following the example of King Edward, King George is extremely sensitive about parliamentary discussions over the amount of money to be paid to the royal family. The other day he told an old naval friend that rather than hear any wrangle in the House of Commons over the question of a country residence he would rather not have one. It is considered certain that there will be fierce speaking by the Socialist members over the questions of the royal grants, and those knowing the King credit him with the intention of hiring a country residence out of his private means.

Queen Victoria's private fortune

EDWARD'S CHEF LOSES HIS JOB

Queen Mary Will Have No Foreigners About Her Palaces.

EVERYTHING ENGLISH

Her Food Must Be Cooked and Served in English Fashion.

BY CHARLES P. NORCROSS.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, June 11.—One of the first changes occurring at Buckingham Palace under the new regime is the discharge of King Edward's French chef, who will shortly leave for France. This move is due to the influence of Queen Mary, who has adopted the motto: "No Foreigners Need Apply." She intends to fill all posts at the palace with Englishmen, and will have English food served English fashion at all meals.

King George is now searching for a suitable country residence close to London, but his decision will probably be postponed until after his coronation. King Edward in a private will left Sandringham to Queen Alexandra, and on her death this beautiful Norfolk estate reverts to King George, who, meanwhile needs a country residence large enough for his changed conditions. He and Queen Mary are fond of Frognor and Windsor Park, but as the sovereign could not live anywhere in the neighborhood except at Windsor Castle, Frognor will be left to the Queen's brother, Prince Alexander of Teck.

There remains Barton Manor, York Cottage and Balmoral. Barton Manor is rather a royal white elephant. It is a charming place in the Isle of Wight, but too small and inaccessible to be used for the royal children. York Cottage, which is near Sandringham, will be set aside for Prince Edward when he attains his majority.

The Queen, like Alexandra, dislikes Balmoral, but the King and his sons are fond of the excellent shooting and fishing there, and the place will be used for a few weeks in the fall.

Following the example of King Edward, King George is extremely sensitive about parliamentary discussions over the amount of money to be paid to the royal family. The other day he told an old naval friend that rather than hear any wrangle in the House of Commons over the question of a country residence he would rather not have one. It is considered certain that there will be fierce speaking by the Socialist members over the questions of the royal grants, and those knowing the King credit him with the intention of hiring a country residence out of his private means.

Queen Victoria's private fortune

Hay's Hair Health

Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Natural Color and Beauty.

No matter how long it has been grayed. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Will not soil skin or linen. Will not injure your hair. Is not a dye. 21 and 50c. bottles, at druggists. Send 2c. for free book "The Care of the Hair and Scalp." Hay's Skin Health Ointment. Eczema, relieves pain, bruises, burns, bites, chapped hands, chafing, sunburn, prickly heat. 2c. at druggists. Send 10c. for sample tube.

OWENS & MINOR DRUG COMPANY.

June Brides

A good start is half the race. Then buy your Home Furnishings where you can save money—that will give you a better start than anything else.

Special

\$3,000.00 stock of Rugs, to close out this month, are reduced 33 1/2 per cent.

Reduced Prices on Porch Furniture.

If we can't

Save You Money On Each Purchase

you are at liberty to trade elsewhere. Special inducements for cash or liberal terms can be arranged.

TWO BIG STORES

1429 East Main, 117 West Broad.

The Pitts Furniture Co.

(Incorporated.)

"STATUEMANIA" IS RAGING IN FRANCE

People Are Erecting Statues to Everybody and Everything.

MORGAN REMEMBERED

People Glorify Him Because He Gave Check to Widen Street.

BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Paris, June 11.—A perfect epidemic of what I might call statue mania has broken out in France. Formerly we only erected statues to our illustrious dead, but now we erect statues to everybody.

For instance, Mistral, the poet of Provence, is still alive and hearty, yet his statue has been set up in the public square at Arles.

Now there is a movement on foot at Aix-les-Bains to erect a statue to its patron, J. Pierpont Morgan. One day the great financier discovered that the main thoroughfare was not wide enough to permit his automobile and a pedestrian to pass at the same time. He immediately gave a check to have the street widened. Now as many as two pedestrians and Mr. Morgan's automobile can easily pass.

The grateful inhabitants have named a boulevard after him, and they want to erect a statue to him as well. You perceive they are not lacking in gratitude. The Empress Eugenie made Trouville, Mrs. Hughes Hallet made Dinard, and certainly Mr. Morgan may be said to have made Aix. We have statues of Washington and Franklin and Horace Wells, the dentist. Why should not Aix have a statue of J. Pierpont Morgan?

Miss Barney's Muse at Work.

I have just received an advance copy of a new book of poems and plays by Miss Natalie Barney, Miss Barney and her sister, Miss Laura Clifford Barney, of Washington, are both well known in the literary world as well as in the artistic and exclusive social sets of Paris.

One of the plays in the book before me deals with the Greek poetess Sappho, who lived, as we all know, 500 years before the Christian era. Another play is laid in Avignon, in France, at the time it was ruled by the Popes.

Miss Barney has written some very beautiful verse, most of which has been inspired by her life in France. A relative of mine, the Countess de Marles Bagatelles, has just visited our world-famous National Library the manuscript memoirs of the Marshal de Castellane.

The marshal was one of my most distinguished fighting ancestors, and a near relative of that Castellane who commanded a frigate in the American War of Independence. He had a rough and ready tongue like the fighting men of his day, and he was equally outspoken when wielding his pen. Hence it is well known that the countess has imposed a condition that the memoirs be unpublished for still another forty years.

True, the marshal was called, died in 1863. Yet there are things in these memoirs—courage, incapacity, treason and other unflattering qualities—laid at the door of many members of our aristocracy that would be very painful reading for their families indeed. The restriction is a wise one, and will prevent many duels.

Paris Listens to Breton Sluggers.

Cold as the weather is, the social whirl of 1910, international society in Paris to-day is made up of a few thousand people whose names are printed in the *Gauleis* or the *Pigaro*, and for a few weeks each season are seen at all the great rods and public gatherings. During these brief weeks these good folk take themselves very seriously indeed. It is as though they were performing a public duty—which might be the case, for the season is to go on in a blaze of glory by reason of two remarkable functions. The first was given by an American woman, the Countess de Rodolphe du Forzi. The countess is a daughter of the late General de Trobriand, of the United States Army. From the neighborhood of her magnificent chateau, near Karstairs, in Brest, she brought up to Paris a troupe of pretty Breton singers. These girls, in picturesque native costume, sang folk songs of a delightful gathering in the salon of the countess.

On this occasion the American countess wore her famous blue diamond for the first time since a Russian diplomat was accused of stealing it. One of the other entertainments which is expected to make a great sensation is to be a sparrow ball. The guests are to be dressed to represent sparrows, and many a season are paraded with a pair of feathers in their hats.

COLD GAVE TENOR A FINE VOICE FOR HIS OLD ONE

Now Riccardo Martin Is Taking Great Care That Another Artist Does Not Have His Thing.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, June 11.—The press agent apparently is getting busy concerning Riccardo Martin. A sensational story is published of the tenor.

Mr. Riccardo Martin some years ago caught a severe cold. While his indisposition lasted he lost his voice, which was not a remarkable one, but on his recovery he found a new voice of great beauty.

"I used to sing in amateur concerts," he said, "until one day my voice, which I always considered somewhat inferior, completely broke down."

"I consulted a celebrated throat doctor, who examined my throat and said, 'You don't need to be afraid of doing things in the operatic world, as I showed every sign of having exceptional vocal powers.'"

"When I went to see him again he explained to me how to make the best use of my voice, and promised to play a few notes on the piano to accompany me."

"The result was a surprise to both of us. My voice had completely changed for the better, and the doctor, who has acted as medical adviser to nearly every famous opera singer, told me that my success was assured."

Mr. Martin takes great care not to run any risks of catching another cold, for it possibly might have a reverse effect.

EDWARD VII'S PLAYMATE FEELS LOSS OF HIS CHUM

Earl of Sandwich Accompanied Him on His Journey Through United States and Canada.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, June 11.—No nobleman in the country has felt the loss of King Edward more keenly than the Earl of Sandwich. The earl was a playmate of the late King at Windsor. Castle, and when the king was at Eton College, and later on Lord Sandwich accompanied the King on his journey as a young man through the United States and Canada.

The first Lord Sandwich was Sir Edward Montague, who took Cromwell's side in the civil wars, but later on, when he was made Lord High Admiral of the fleet, he helped Charles II. to and his way back to the throne and received the peerage.

It was the fourth Earl of Sandwich who invented the form of light refreshment known by that name, but later on, when he was made Lord High Admiral of the fleet, he helped Charles II. to and his way back to the throne and received the peerage.

Wuerzburg Fishermen Trace Dearest Further Back Than the Kaiser.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Berlin, June 11.—The fishermen's guild at Wuerzburg, in South Germany, has celebrated its centenary birthday, the guild having been founded in 1010.

Some of its members, as is proved by documentary evidence, are the direct descendants of the fishermen who plied their calling on the River Main 900 years ago. Their pedigrees are even older than those of any nobleman in the country. They can trace their descent further back than the Kaiser and nearly all the noblemen of the land.

The birthday of Wuerzburg is a proud class, proud of their pedigree and proud of their occupation, which they would not exchange for any other.

GUILD'S 900TH BIRTHDAY

Wuerzburg Fishermen Trace Dearest Further Back Than the Kaiser.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Berlin, June 11.—The fishermen's guild at Wuerzburg, in South Germany, has celebrated its centenary birthday, the guild having been founded in 1010.

Some of its members, as is proved by documentary evidence, are the direct descendants of the fishermen who plied their calling on the River Main 900 years ago. Their pedigrees are even older than those of any nobleman in the country. They can trace their descent further back than the Kaiser and nearly all the noblemen of the land.

The birthday of Wuerzburg is a proud class, proud of their pedigree and proud of their occupation, which they would not exchange for any other.

"STATUEMANIA" IS RAGING IN FRANCE

People Are Erecting Statues to Everybody and Everything.

MORGAN REMEMBERED

People Glorify Him Because He Gave Check to Widen Street.

BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Paris, June 11.—A perfect epidemic of what I might call statue mania has broken out in France. Formerly we only erected statues to our illustrious dead, but now we erect statues to everybody.

For instance, Mistral, the poet of Provence, is still alive and hearty, yet his statue has been set up in the public square at Arles.

Now there is a movement on foot at Aix-les-Bains to erect a statue to its patron, J. Pierpont Morgan. One day the great financier discovered that the main thoroughfare was not wide enough to permit his automobile and a pedestrian to pass at the same time. He immediately gave a check to have the street widened. Now as many as two pedestrians and Mr. Morgan's automobile can easily pass.

The grateful inhabitants have named a boulevard after him, and they want to erect a statue to him as well. You perceive they are not lacking in gratitude. The Empress Eugenie made Trouville, Mrs. Hughes Hallet made Dinard, and certainly Mr. Morgan may be said to have made Aix. We have statues of Washington and Franklin and Horace Wells, the dentist. Why should not Aix have a statue of J. Pierpont Morgan?

Miss Barney's Muse at Work.

I have just received an advance copy of a new book of poems and plays by Miss Natalie Barney, Miss Barney and her sister, Miss Laura Clifford Barney, of Washington, are both well known in the literary world as well as in the artistic and exclusive social sets of Paris.

One of the plays in the book before me deals with the Greek poetess Sappho, who lived, as we all know, 500 years before the Christian era. Another play is laid in Avignon, in France, at the time it was ruled by the Popes.

Miss Barney has written some very beautiful verse, most of which has been inspired by her life in France. A relative of mine, the Countess de Marles Bagatelles, has just visited our world-famous National Library the manuscript memoirs of the Marshal de Castellane.

The marshal was one of my most distinguished fighting ancestors, and a near relative of that Castellane who commanded a frigate in the American War of Independence. He had a rough and ready tongue like the fighting men of his day, and he was equally outspoken when wielding his pen. Hence it is well known that the countess has imposed a condition that the memoirs be unpublished for still another forty years.

True, the marshal was called, died in 1863. Yet there are things in these memoirs—courage, incapacity, treason and other unflattering qualities—laid at the door of many members of our aristocracy that would be very painful reading for their families indeed. The restriction is a wise one, and will prevent many duels.

Paris Listens to Breton Sluggers.

Cold as the weather is, the social whirl of 1910, international society in Paris to-day is made up of a few thousand people whose names are printed in the *Gauleis* or the *Pigaro*, and for a few weeks each season are seen at all the great rods and public gatherings. During these brief weeks these good folk take themselves very seriously indeed. It is as though they were performing a public duty—which might be the case, for the season is to go on in a blaze of glory by reason of two remarkable functions. The first was given by an American woman, the Countess de Rodolphe du Forzi. The countess is a daughter of the late General de Trobriand, of the United States Army. From the neighborhood of her magnificent chateau, near Karstairs, in Brest, she brought up to Paris a troupe of pretty Breton singers. These girls, in picturesque native costume, sang folk songs of a delightful gathering in the salon of the countess.

On this occasion the American countess wore her famous blue diamond for the first time since